

Pictures Greeks As Great Admirers Of Beauty And Wisdom

Points Out Political Importance Of Acropolis To Ancient Greece

REBUILT BY PERICLES

Professor McCullagh Lectures on Grecian Sculpture and Architecture

"We (the Greeks) are lovers of beauty without extravagance and lovers of wisdom without unmanliness." The well-known words of Pericles were used as a text by Professor McCullagh for his lecture on the sculpture and architecture of ancient Greece given at Strathcona Hall Sunday night. He took as an example the buildings of the Acropolis of Athens and illustrated his talk with lantern-slides.

He outlined the part played by the Acropolis in the history of early Greece, pointing out the political importance of the hill for defence and for control of the city, and then traced its development as a building site from the early 14th century up to the time of the Persian invasion, when the rock was cleared of buildings.

Pericles' Work

After the Persians were repulsed, the Acropolis was again fortified, but the task of serious rebuilding was first taken up by Pericles, who constructed in a remarkably short time all the structures which now remain on top of the rock.

Professor McCullagh described in general the architecture of the Propylaea, the Great Gate of the Acropolis, the Temple of Wingless Victory, the Erechtheum, the Porch of the Maidens, and the Parthenon and outlined the prosperity which Athens was enjoying at this time, which made possible such an elaborate adornment of the hill. He then went into the details of the architecture and the statuary of the Parthenon, the most important of the buildings. He explained and showed by means of illustrations of reconstructions, the wealth of sculptural decorations, statues and friezes, which originally adorned the building.

History Traced

He then told how in the 5th century A.D. the Parthenon became a Christian church, later a Roman Catholic church, and in 1458 was Athens fell into the hands of the Turks, a Moslem mosque. In 1687 Athens was attacked by the Venetians, and the Parthenon was irreparably damaged by a Venetian shell.

In 1799 Lord Elgin spent a fortune in removing a good part of the treasure that remained, to the British Museum in London. In spite of the ravages of time and man, however, the Parthenon is still regarded by the world as a remarkable work of art.

Dickens Fellowship Commences Season

With the election, on October 23, of Stephen Leacock, McGill Professor of Political Economy, as Honorary President, the Dickens Fellowship inaugurated its winter season for 1935-1936.

The purpose of the Fellowship, whose Montreal branch was established in 1908, is to read and discuss, with a view to literary criticism, the novels and shorter stories of Charles Dickens.

Among the lecturers who will speak at the various meetings of the Society this winter are: Nevil N. Evans, well known McGill Chemistry Professor, who will speak on the "Pickwick Papers"; and J. Alex. Edmondson, former President of the McGill Debating Union, whose subject will be "Dickens As a Fenologist".

In the course of this, the Fellowship's twenty-eighth season, the program will include reviews of the "Pickwick Papers", several impersonations and one-act plays based upon the works of Dickens, as well as social evenings and a banquet to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Dent. IV Elections

President — N. Gropper.
Vice-President — A. J. Mancuso.
Secretary — I. B. Hyams.

Society For Peace

The Montreal Conference for the Maintenance of Peace is holding a mass-meeting in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The topic under discussion will be "The Ways and Means of Keeping Canada at Peace".

The Conference will be represented by all the public-minded organizations in Montreal, and by the leaders of cultural and intellectual groups. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Philosophers Meet At Initial Function

THE Philosophical Society commences its activity for the season tomorrow night, at 8:15 at Strathcona Hall, when the topic of "The Place of Philosophy in a University Education" will get a thorough airing among a large number of students from various faculties.

As has been its custom in the past, the Society will endeavour to steer clear, as much as possible from the cut-and-dried type of formal lecture and will try to introduce topics chosen by students and discussed by them, thoroughly and informally. Several students in the Department of Philosophy have been chosen to open the discussion tomorrow night, after which the floor will be thrown open to the general meeting.

All last year's members are cordially invited to attend, as well as any students desirous of contributing to or listening to the discussion. The Department of Philosophy staff will attend. Refreshments will be served.

Successful Comedy May Be Produced

Players' Club Will Release Title in Day or Two

IS FINAL CHOICE

C. W. Hendel to Choose Between Two Broadway Successes

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the first major production for this season will be made in a day or two, it was stated last night after an executive meeting devoted to final preparations for the event. A mass of manuscripts has finally been sifted down to two possibilities, each an outstanding comedy success on Broadway and readily during the past couple of seasons, and the final choice rests with Dr. C. W. Hendel, faculty advisor to the club.

Meanwhile the other departments of the organization have been whittled into shape for the strenuous program just ahead. The various committee chairman, with the exception of one or two yet unknown are all set to take over their end of the production schedule. They are: Production Manager—Harold Weber; Designing—Sterling Ferguson; Construction—James Adams; Costumes—Betty Poller; Lighting—Bill Butler; Make-up—Anna Dobson and Marge Patterson; Business Manager—Tommy Montgomery; Programme—Bill Copeland; Publicity—A. G. The stage and Ticket department heads have not yet been selected.

The organization of classes for beginners and advanced pupils in lighting, scenery and play-writing has not reached completion, but the make-up class got off to a flying start this afternoon at 3:00 in the Clubroom. All interested are invited to attend. The advanced make-up class starts tomorrow.

Discussion Of Life Heard By I.V.C.F.

Sunday at 1 o'clock in the Grill Room of the McGill Union the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at McGill heard an address from Mr. Britten, on the subject of "What Is Life".

The speaker presented before those at the luncheon the various opinions of men in the different walks of life and summed them up in the current phrase "Life is what you make it." He went on to show that this was only one side of the question and that the other half was found in the expression, "Life is what someone else makes it." Taking as an illustration the life of the apostle Paul, he showed that the Lord Jesus Christ was this "someone else".

Moreover, he went on to say that he thought real life was to know God and that this knowledge came through an experience with Christ, which is called in Scripture "the New Birth".

R.V.C. Glee Club Holds First Meeting

The R.V.C. Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Wed. Oct. 30, at 3 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The Executive wishes to welcome back all the girls who participated last year, and invites those who would care to spend a friendly afternoon of community singing to attend on Wednesday.

Mr. Clapperton has kindly consented to direct the club and the executive is busy making plans to ensure a successful year. New members, Freshies in particular, are asked by the committee to come at 2:30 p.m. to "get acquainted."

Sociologist Rejects "Cant" Theories Of Zealous Reformers

"Is Sociology a Dismal Subject?" Asks Professor Hughes

BEHAVIOUR CHANGES

Plans Must Be Proved in Light of Experience

"SOCIOLOGISTS must be hard-boiled with regard to anything that smacks of cant in the pursuit of a cause, and they are hard-boiled too in considering that as grown persons they have a right to consider and classify facts of any order whatever," observed Professor E. C. Hughes, in addressing the Sociological Society last night. Treating the subject, "Is Sociology a dismal science?" or "a hard-boiled subject?" Professor Hughes pointed out that sociologists are definitely not hard-boiled, in that they take an aesthetic interest in human nature.

New students usually come to Sociology with certain warm-hearted intentions toward mankind, with some program dear to their hearts. Their interest in Sociology is nearly always secondary, and they sense from the beginning of the study an overt or hidden attack on the ideals which they hold dear. "It is in the very nature of our experience," Professor Hughes stated, "that our attachment to a cause comes before, not after, our interest in human nature. We are brought up in the notion of the next reform needed."

Reformer Discussed

The consequence is, he continued, that the reformer can be extremely cruel in his blindness to certain fundamental facts of human nature, while pursuing a goal for the benefit of mankind. Not only does he lose insight, but may eventually become bitter and suggest the vilest sort of thing, when his pet idea is frustrated. When the reformer gets to the stage where he repeats, "I've told them; their blood be on their own heads," he has adopted an attitude much more cynical and hard-boiled than that of any sociologist," Dr. Hughes observed.

"Sociology was for a long time damned because it was the science which said that human nature could be changed. Now a new set of accusations comes from people who have a programme which the findings of Sociology seem to discourage; they reproach Sociology for being on the side of those who say human nature cannot be changed. Certainly Sociology gives us a wholesome respect for the toughness of human nature."

Behaviour Constant

"We start with the obvious fact: that our ways of behaviour do change. As we observe their changes, we become convinced that human nature changes but slowly and that for all change there is a price. Change comes at the price of sacrifice, disorder, even revolution and bloodshed. The sociologist is therefore skeptical of ready-made social plans, the crucial point in any plan is to make it work. No plan ever invented had inherent in itself the way to make it work. The study of Sociology develops a wholesome respect for the methods and means by which plans may be brought into effect."

A farmer in Oklahoma who had six baby pigs, wanted a saxophone; a college student in Alabama, who had a saxophone, wanted a microscope; a widow in Arizona, who had a microscope, wanted some pigs. They wrote to Mr. Savino Morion, who runs the Traders Exchange, an agency for national barter. He put the farmer, the student and the widow in touch with one another. The Traders Exchange is three years old, probably the oldest bartering agency in the country, value based on mallard catalogue prices. Sometimes 4500 items come in a single month to Mr. Morion's store. He claims that \$500,000 in goods are handled by the Exchange annually; 36,000 letters a month. He has engineered the trade of a factory for some Wisconsin real estate. Such deals as 40 shaving brushes and a marble slab for a couple, a set of castanets and a Spanish comb and costume for beauty treatments, and six gray squirrels for a vacuum cleaner, have been negotiated.

Silver dollars seem to be going the way of the dodo bird and the buffalo, which fact gave the manager of the public utility in central New York State an idea. He had all his employees paid one day in silver dollars. By noon next day the cartwheels had percolated all through the business houses making the sweet music of ringing cash registers even sweeter by the tinkling of dollars dropping into the tills. One clothes by noon had collected 50 of the dollars. The utility man had by this time let the origin of the hard money be known — thus giving the townspeople graphic evidence of the importance of utility payrolls in the city's business. — *Electrical Journal*

Historical Society Will Open Season

"ROBERT OWEN, His Life, Influence, and Ideas" will lead a series of papers to be presented before the Historical Society this year. Mr. A. L. Pidgeon will read this paper on the "Father of Socialism" at the first meeting of the Society on Tuesday evening, October 29, at the home of Professor E. R. Adair. All former members and those who intend joining for the first time, are invited.

At each meeting a paper is presented and is followed by a discussion in which all present may participate. Last year such topics as the following were given: "The German Republic," "Abraham Lincoln," and others.

All interested are asked to communicate with the President, J. S. Hodgson, or any other member of the executive; messages may be left on the notice board in Bill Gentlemen's office.

Faculty Responsive To Charity Appeal

Results Available For Staff Only up to Now

DONATIONS LARGER

First Day's Receipts For City Small

DR. C. F. WYLDE, chairman of the McGill division of the Federated Charities campaign, last night expressed himself as well satisfied with the initial returns from his division. The figure representing the donations from the faculty alone stood at \$920.00 at noon yesterday. This constitutes a considerable percentage of the total objective, which is in the neighborhood of \$1,600.00 for this unit and is the result of a whole-hearted effort on the part of the faculty, for the amounts on no cards have been diminished and in many cases have been increased.

City Results

The amount received as the result of this 14th annual appeal is \$57,941.00, or 8.1% of the total objective of \$705,000, for the city as a whole. The receipts from the different faculties are not available as yet, but the faculty representatives and objectives follow:

Arts—Graham Gould	\$ 450.00
Medicine—E. Crutchlow	350.00
Commerce—Charlie Turner	150.00
Dentistry—Ivan Gul board	40.00
Law—Bill Place	60.00
Engineering—Bob Nixon	275.00
Architecture—H. B. Hammond	40.00
R.V.C.—Marjorie Smith	400.00
Library School	20.00
Graduate Nurses, Marion Bie	20.00
Graduate School, Geo. Falle	100.00
M.S.P.E.—Ruth Hansen	15.00
Theology—Mr. S. G. Machin	80.00
	\$2,000.00

Spanish Consul To Attend Club Meeting

The Spanish Consul, Sr. Rollan, and the various South American Consuls as well as all those interested in Spanish art, literature, and music will be the guests of honour at a social evening of music, singing, dancing, and refreshments given by the Spanish Club. The meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m., and not at 3:00 p.m. as was announced in the "Daily" on Tuesday, October 29, in the Grill Room of the Union.

Among the guest artists will be Miss Henniger and Miss Boyer, William Sugars, Norman Jenkinson, and Jules Lapointe.

This is the first general meeting of the Spanish Club, which has been functioning now for more than three years, and a departure has been made in that in previous years the club has always commenced its season with a lecture by some prominent member of the community.

Dr. Bethune Speaks On Russian Views

One of the contingent of Canadian doctors who visited the Soviet Union this summer to attend the International Physiological Congress in Leningrad, Dr. Norman Bethune, Surgeon-in-Charge of Baedec Heart Hospital in Montreal, will speak tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Strathcona Hall. The address will be given to members and friends and visitors of the Friends of Soviet Union.

Dr. Bethune will speak generally of his impressions and has chosen the title "A Week-end in Russia." He will deal with the congress of scientists including Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. W. Cannon who visited the Soviet last summer.

Faculty members and students are particularly invited to attend the meeting, which will start at 8:30 sharp.

Freshman-Freshette Dinners Features Evening At Union

Professor Culliton, Representative Faculty, Was Principal Speaker at Men's Banquet

Songs, Cheers, Speeches, and Student Entertainment Characterized Both Affairs

FRESHETTES once again invaded the Union last night, this time for their annual dinner. The festivities were presided over by Miss Hensley. Giggles of the feminine diners soon died down and everyone settled down to dinner, the major feature of the evening.

After dinner Marjorie Smith, president of the Women's Union, spoke a few words and introduced the mistress of ceremony, Ingrid Tall. Ingrid with true McGill spirit brought up the subject of the federated charities but the excitement was so high that she was hardly heard.

Entertainment Followed

The entertainment, which followed featured Peggy Lamb in a violin solo, accompanied by Iris Armstrong at the piano. Rita Stevens entertained the gathering with a Blues Song "Sweet and Low", and Marie Louise Crooks did a tap dance, which brought in even John MacDonald, president of the Union. Lastly, Claire Freeman sang three songs, "Moon Glow", "Lull's Back in Town", and "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking".

John MacDonald then welcomed the freshmen to the Union. He said that he had been a student of public speaking but that this was the first time that he had the pleasure of speaking to a hen party. The dinner ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and a rousing McGill Cheer.

At the head table were Miss Heasley and the executive of the Women's Union, Marjorie Smith, Judy Moore, and Helen Pile and the entertainment committee, Eileen Crutchlow, Joan Patch, Barbara Barker, Betsy MacDonald, Phyllis Davies, Katherine Stewart and Claire Freeman. Also at the head table was Ingrid Tall, President of Arts 39, R. V. C.

Freshman Dinner

First year men turned out in full force for the Freshman Banquet held in the Union Cafeteria yesterday evening. Though scheduled to begin at 6:15 the proceedings commenced with commendable promptitude at 6:35. Considerable indignation was expressed when, although wine had clearly been promised upon the ticket of admission, no stronger liquid refreshment than coffee was served.

To enliven the course of the evening several bright spirits attempted the vulnerable pastime of flipping a spoon into the milk jug. "Spooning," as it is sometimes called, was even enjoyed by those whose spoons were confiscated, as they were then able to drink their coffee from their saucers. A gentleman by the name of McIntyre unofficially favoured the company with "God Save the King" played upon a row of half-filled glasses.

Stories Told

Alex Hamilton, President of the First Year Arts and Science Men and Chairman of the Meeting, now arose and ordered the door to be closed, apparently to prevent innocent freshmen from listening to the somewhat sophisticated stories which followed.

The Chairman then introduced the principal guest speaker of the evening, Professor John Culliton of the Department of Economics, "Professor Culliton," announced the Chairman, is a bachelor, much to his credit. He is also a wheat farmer, and if you wish to buy a farm, see him." Professor Culliton modestly stated that inasmuch as the Freshman body had been addressed by the Principal and Chancellor of the University, his own speech would seem of much less importance. However, "We can't all be first," as the American said, "George Washington, the Father of Our Country and a man who holds a high place in our hearts, nevertheless married a widow."

Advised Students

The Professor then spoke of the value of the college library, advising every student to spend at least one hour a day there for "browsing around" among books outside of ordinary reference work. He also asked the students to look upon the Faculty as human beings. As a rule, professors have far more interest in the undergraduates than the latter in their instructors. The professors are only too willing at all times to do as much for students as they are able. Mr. Culliton reversed the old saying about dying for Old McGill by saying that it would be infinitely more preferable to live for Old McGill, and even after graduation one might still serve McGill. "Perhaps in my chair," suggested the Professor with a smile. The speaker closed by wishing the freshmen all

(Continued on Page 4)

First Year Eds And Co-eds Swing It At Union Dance

Simpson and Privateers Supply Music for 150 Couples

By G. C.

"MAY I have this dance?" echoed and re-echoed last night in the newly decorated ballroom of the Union as over three hundred freshmen and freshettes danced to the fast and peppy music of Howard Simpson and his Privateers.

At nine o'clock sharp, the first-year students, fresh from the banquets of which they had just partaken, started their mad ascent to the ballroom and literally swarmed the reporter, who attempted to list a few of the names of those present.

Informality and good-naturedness were in evidence as the milling couples filled the dance floor, and tag dances aided in introducing new acquaintances.

The opinion of many seemed to be expressed when one gallant woman said, "I have never seen a better bunch of freshettes at one gathering, and I've been at three Freshman Dinners."

The band, consisting of ten pieces, directed by Howard Simpson, played an integral part in the success of the evening and perceived popular acclaim.

John H. McDonald, president of the Union, issued the following statement early this morning:

"I feel that the Freshman Dance last night was the most successful one we have had in the Union. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped the Union House Committee in organizing and running it."

Bridge Club Holds Duplicate Tourney

Bridge fans will take the spotlight at the Union tonight, as the McGill Bridge holds its opening meeting of the season. The meeting will take the form of a Duplicate Tournament, commencing in the Reading Room at 8 p.m.

The procedure of Duplicate is simple. Players form partnerships which stick together through the course of the evening (and usually through the course of the season). When a hand is played, the cards are not thrown on the table, but kept in order and at the end of the hand, placed in "boards" and passed on to the next table. Partners progress from table to table in opposite order of rotation to the "boards," and in this way every pair gets a chance to play every hand. Results are compiled, and the team making the best score on the most hands, wins.

The system to a large degree eliminates the element of luck from the game. It does away with complaints about "bad cards," because in Duplicate everybody else gets exactly the same cards as you do, and the interest of the game lies entirely in the way the cards are played. The idea of moving from table to table is satisfactory, because if you don't like the tone of your present opponent as he grows "Redoubtable," you can console yourself with the next one's gentle sigh as she murmurs "I pass."

Carlos Hull, president, will be in charge. Members are requested to be on time, in order to get things moving at a reasonable hour.

Vacancies Unfilled Scientist Says Luck In University Revue

This year's producer of the Red and White Revue, C. W. O'Connor, announces that there are still some positions in the Committee of the Red and White Revue, to be filled. The vacancies are mostly in the musical division, but girls are also needed for extolling and make-up. Those interested in designing modern chorus costumes would be welcome, the producer stated.

The man in charge of music leads the orchestra on the nights of the show. He helps in the selection of the music which is finally accepted for the show and on this account must have some knowledge about writing music and arranging it.

As only a week is left until the final choice of committees is made, the executive advises those interested in taking part in the college musical to report as soon as possible. Mr. O'Connor, the producer, will be in the Red and White office in the Union, today and tomorrow and Friday from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Narrow Outlook To Be Guarded Against When Specializing

Dr. Wilder Penfield Cautions Medicos at Undergraduate Meeting

NEED WIDE PERSPECTIVE

Case Report of Acute Appendicitis With Complications Presented

OPENING with a short historical review touching on the high spots of the old medical writings, Dr. Wilder Penfield, in his address before the Medical Undergraduate Society last night, presented a variety of views on the subject of specialization. He summed up the situation pointedly by advising those who would specialize, to ground themselves well in the sciences of general medicine. Those who had ambitions to practise in general medicine, were advised to learn a particular branch of the healing art in especial detail. He emphasized the point that general practice may lead to superficiality, as well as breadth; conversely, specialization may lead to narrowness, as well as depth.

After graduation, the would-be specialist was cautioned against plunging into his specialty without the necessary training that travel and wide observation would impart. The happy medium of thoroughness of knowledge of a given field, together with general and broad understanding of the entire physiological entity, was pictured as being the specialist ideal. That of a thorough knowledge of the entire physiological unit, the working body, and a special interest in a particular branch, was pictured as the composite ideal, the general practitioner. Dr. Penfield quoted an excerpt from Principal Morgan's installation address.

Prominent Names

In the course of his talk, Dr. Penfield mentioned, among others, Galen, Hippocrates, Dioscorides, Ambrose Pare, Jenner, John Hunter, Sir William Osler, and Harvey Cushing. The speaker discussed briefly the possibilities existing in each of the specialties, voicing his opinion in the eventual re-alignment of certain specialties along a system basis. Hereofore surgery of an organ or system was in the hands of the surgeon, rather than in the hands of the specialist in that organ or system.

The following facts were brought out: The average life span in Shakespeare's time was 35 years. Thirty years ago, man's average life span was 30 years. At the present time it is 50 years. At present it is 57 in New Zealand.

A case report of complicated acute appendicitis was presented. The patient was hospitalized eleven days after the onset of abdominal pains. Headache and vomiting, chills, fever and jaundice had all appeared before hospitalization.

Examination revealed the patient to be moderately well-developed but poorly nourished. There was a great loss of weight. Profuse perspiration was present. The patient was anxious, apprehensive, but rational. Temperature stood at 104 degrees, pulse 100, respiration 28. Urinalysis and haematological findings were recorded. A small amount of mucus was apparent in the faeces. No blood was present. A blood culture gave agglutination for typhoid, paratyphus A and B, and was negative for Bacillus Abortus.

The history of the case was a progressive failing of the patient, resulting in death 15 days after admission to hospital. An acute appendicitis was diagnosed as being the chief factor in the case, together with splenitis, lung infarct, phlebitis and cholecystitis. President Peter was chairman of the meeting.

Scientist Says Luck Determines Genius

New York — You may be a genius in spite of the fact that your parents' IQ's were a bit on the minus side. Similarly, your undistinguished grades in qualitative analysis don't prove that your children, if any, may not be world-beaters. This is proven by the findings of Psychologist H. S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University.

The difference between the "un-bright" lad and the boy — yes, and girl — genius is decided, according to Dr. Jennings, through the play of "supplementary genes," each responsible for some trait of inherited character in the offspring. But whether these traits shall be good or bad is more a matter of luck than brains, the scientist asserted.

In the game of genetic factors, the genes may cancel one another. The end product or individual may then be brilliant, or the reverse, depending upon those genes which have not been eliminated from the game by cancellation.

McGill Daily

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Emancipation

WOMEN have been part and parcel of McGill for 50 years but it is only in the past five that serious consideration has been given, on the part of the men students, to their demands for equal rights. Their emancipation then has been a slow but gradual affair until today their presence in most campus organizations goes unquestioned.

Some years ago the highest possible recognition was given to women's claims for equal rights with the inclusion of several women representatives on the Students' Executive Council of the University. This year the Debating Union took a step in the same direction when it opened its first Mock Parliament to women debaters, and if reports are true, has fairly definite plans to go even farther in the future. But old customs die hard.

There is the case of the Political Economy Club. Several years ago one particular meeting of this organization remained unreported in the columns of the Daily owing to the fact that the News Editor had been so rash as to assign a woman reporter to cover the meeting. SHE HAD BEEN REFUSED ADMITTANCE.

Last week there appeared in one issue of the Daily a humorous resolution which had been presented at Tuesday's meeting of the club. This motion was sent in anonymously by a member who felt that there was more truth than humour in his proposal but had not the courage to sponsor a serious motion covering the same ground. It advocated open membership in the club to all McGill students, men or women.

There are those who will feel that women have no place at a Political Economy Club meeting and that a bolstered attendance gained as a consequence of throwing these meetings open to women would not necessarily be a true criterion of interest on the part of the new members. And undoubtedly there might be good reason for thinking so — if one is to judge from the large memberships boasted of by certain organizations on the campus which cater to open membership.

But there is still no ground for crediting all the fair sex who would be in attendance at these meetings with ulterior motives. There are certain women students at McGill who are honouring in the field of Economics & Political Economy. If for no other reason than to give these students fair play we feel that exception should at least be made in their case and the privilege of membership in the club allowed them.

Matters Of Policy

COMPLAINTS of a various nature have been registered within the past day or two on the part of several club executives as to the failure of the Daily to give their organization proper publicity. We feel as a consequence that some explanation should be given as to the manner in which the Daily operates.

We are almost completely dependent on the various organizations on the campus to provide us with sufficient information upon which to work. The News Editor of the Daily cannot spend his time guessing what the McGill Women's Union is going to do next, whether its annual meeting will be followed by a musicale, or wondering when the Medical Society will hold its next meeting.

It has been customary in the past to receive the all necessary cooperation of the executives of the various societies in this matter. If a club or society wants publicity let the officers concerned get in touch with the Daily, preferably in writing, and announce when the club will next function. It is only if this is done that we can expect the Daily to serve its proper purpose.

The Daily office is in the basement of the McGill Union. If a student has anything in the way of material which he wishes published, the proper way for him to handle the matter is to leave this in the wire basket which he will find on the editor's desk in the office. When notices are left regarding a future meeting of a club, or something of a like nature, mistakes will be avoided if the party leaving the notice will be avoid saying "tomorrow"

GRADUATES' SECTION

Editor: Miles Gordon '27

For Increased Activity In the Service of McGill

Now that McGill is entering with renewed confidence upon another era in her long history of service, the Montreal Graduates are anxious to carry out a definite program of increased activity with the ultimate aim of rendering greater assistance to the University.

Over 150 workers are ready to make the Branch's efforts effective; but a large and interested membership is the first requirement for the assurance of success.

Bills for annual dues were in the mail last week.

Your enrolment in the Society's membership today will be definite encouragement for those who are planning and working to serve the Society, and through it, McGill.

The Executive and the Workers' Group are alive to the needs of McGill. You can be sure that your \$5 membership dues will be money well spent.

Workers Organization

Following is a partial list of those who have already volunteered for service with the Workers' Organization:

Group Leaders

C. L. Brooks, W. G. Cuttle, J. A. deLalaine, Dr. H. M. Elder, Dr. J. C. Flanagan, A. J. Groleau, G. C. Hammond, H. E. Henechorn, A. B. McEwen, T. R. McLagan, W. F. Macklaler, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, H. R. Mulvena, W. C. Nicholson, J. L. O'Brien, Dr. N. W. Philpott, J. C. Rogers, J. H. D. Ross, G. M. Taylor, R. C. Tees, Dr. G. E. Tremble.

Workers

Douglas C. Abbott, Linton H. Ballantyne, George W. Bourke, James S. Cameron, Eric Cushing, Dr. F. B. Chandler, Dr. John Lechard, A. E. Sargent, R. E. Staver, Boyd Millen, Karl H. Forbes, Allen T. Thompson, W. S. Fry, Dr. Roy H. McGilbon, Dr. R. R. Struthers, Allan A. McGarry, Albert Fyon, Donald Morrell, Dr. Pud Argue, E. V. Gage, George Vickerson, R. H. Yeomans, W. McG. Gardner, F. W. Angus, Dave M. Legate, L. A. Strachan, Anson McKim, Gib Craig, E. T. Buchanan, Bill Sellar, Lorne Gales, Bill Thompson, C. C. Lindsay, Ernie Common, Howard Honey, Ewen McEwen, Oliver Gagner, J. W. Jeakins, Hugh O'Donnell, Ed Seybold, Paul Hutchinson, George, Marler, Ross Bastable, L. C. Laporte, Gordon A. Rutherford, Donald R. McRobie, G. Miller Hyde, Dr. Jerry Halpenny, Hastie Holden, Bob Calhoun, Alan McCall, Jack Langstaff, John Schuler, A. O. Leslie, Dr. Donald Young, David Mackenzie, Galt Durnford, Oakland Ross, Dr. Donald Small, Clement Holden, Dr. G. Franklin, Kenneth Mills, J. Jefferies, Dr. A. L. Walsh, Hugh Crombie, Harry Marpole, Dr. Robert B. Bell, Dr. Wesley Bourne, Dr. A. D. Campbell, Aubrey H. Elder, Leeds Nelson, A. L. Perry, Dr. C. G. Sutherland, Dr. Wendell McLeod, Dr. Jack Mackenzie, Spirling Maxwell, G. F. Jones, H. M. Hogue, Dave Johnston, Ray Carson, Max Mackenzie, J. K. Wilson, D. R. Anderson, H. L. Featherstonhaugh, Dr. J. G. Quackenbush, R. R. Hutchison, Bob S. Eadie, J. R. Hughes, Roy Dillon, Bev Puddicombe, Allan Williamson, Frank Campbell, Ted Eberis, Lyman Williams, T. P. Howard, Sidney Pierce, Fred Knowles, Hal Conklin, H. A. Livinson, Phillip Nutt, S. L. Mendelsohn, Herb Warren, Gil Boright, Birks Hall, J. M. Loebl, Seymour Elkin, Michael L. Tucker, Roy B. Clough, Gordon McKinley, J. H. McFarlane, E. H. Dewis, Tom Gilmore, Dr. Victor Jeckill, A. E. Laverty, Jim Brierly, Clarence Talpis, Jim Binnie, Dr. Fred Ackman, J. W. Fagan, Ed. Smallhorn, Dr. Eddie Bourke, Harry Cockfield, Shirley Dixon, Henri Vautel, Fred Collins, Paul Glasco, Dougall Cushing, W. F. W. Pratt, N. A. Fellows, Leslie G. Ogilvie, Horace W. Biggar, Dr. Reg. Winn.

Wanted: A Definite Objective

The opinion was expressed at the annual meeting of the Montreal Branch that the time has come for the Branch to set itself certain concrete objectives.

Practically every Graduate and Past Student, it seems safe to assume, wants to do something for McGill, and looks to the Graduates' Society as a means of giving expression to that desire. That is one reason why there has been so much discussion of the Graduates' Endowment Fund, for, insofar as money is concerned, there is the most readily available supply which might be used to help McGill.

At present the Fund's income is not being used. Many think it should be.

Aside from the Graduates' Endowment Fund the only other source of increased income which would enable the Branch to make a concrete contribution to the University would be increased membership. The advantages here are reciprocal. Increased membership makes possible the attainment of definite objectives. The possibility of attaining definite objectives is an aid to increased membership. That is, if the Branch can say definitely what it wants to do, then it stands an excellent chance of gaining many new members.

Suggestions

It is the opinion of some members that the choice of objectives for the Branch should be governed by the following considerations:

(a) They must be capable of attainment within a reasonable time; the officers in charge at the time of the setting of the objectives should be able to carry the campaign through to its conclusion.

(b) They should not conflict with any activities of the Parent Society.

(c) They should prove of interest to Graduates of ALL faculties. Among suggested immediate objectives are:

First, to assist in wiping out the deficit of the Parent Society.

Second, establishment of Scholarship Funds or Loan Funds.

Third, Direct Contribution to the University's current expenses.

That the first of these should be given consideration seems right when it is remembered that the Society's deficit was incurred because of the operation of the Graduates' Employment Bureau (which cost \$4500 over some three years). In the course of its operation, the Bureau procured employment for 335 McGill men, mostly heads of families—a most worthy service, it will be generally admitted, and since the great majority of those who obtained employment through this means are resident in Montreal, the Montreal Branch might well be anxious to assist in wiping out a deficit incurred in such a cause.

The re-opening of the Bureau is itself of course an objective which is immediately suggested, though this might be considered as dependent upon and secondary to the reduction of the deficit.

It is unfortunate—some would say it is a disgrace—that McGill has to admit the lack of a Graduates' Employment Bureau. Other Canadian Universities, to say nothing of those in the old land and the United States, have active, well-organized Bureaus; the undergraduates at McGill have managed to maintain one of their own successfully for years. Yet a similar service has proven too much for the Graduates.

These are some suggested objectives. Which should be considered first?

It is likely that a semi-annual meeting of the Branch will be held at which this matter can be thoroughly discussed. In the meantime it should be given the serious consideration of all Graduates interested in seeing the Society prove of definite service to McGill. Opinions and suggestions will be welcome in the Correspondence Columns of this Section.

Regular Activities

Whatever may be the decision regarding concrete objectives for the Branch, the Graduates' Society will of course carry on with its regular activities, as publication of the quarterly, *The McGill News*; maintenance of the Graduates' list; sponsorship of regional societies; arrangement of reunions, etc; representation on the Board of Governors, the University's Athletic Board, etc; co-operation between graduates and undergraduates.

The Graduates' Section of the Daily is again being published; and the Graduates' Swimming Club and Basketball Club again being sponsored, by the Montreal Branch.

Constructive Criticism

Aside from monetary contributions, one definitely worthwhile service the Graduates can perform for their Alma Mater is to supply helpful counsel and constructive criticism regarding University plans and policies. Principal Morgan has invited such criticism.

If anyone is interested in the welfare of McGill surely it should be the Graduates; their opinions should be worthy of consideration.

If Graduates complain that in the past reference has never been made to their opinions on University matters, the reason is simple: corporate expression has seldom if ever been given to those opinions.

The medium through which the views of the Graduate body can be formed and expressed is the Graduates' Society. This Section of the Daily provides an opportunity for collecting individual opinions on University affairs and plans. If the Graduates make use of this opportunity, they are taking a forward step toward the accomplishment of a task which can achieve a result of true service to their University.

What's the matter with Old McGill? Some Graduates probably think there is plenty the matter. The Daily is ready to publish their views.

Officers Elected By Parent Society

As a result of the elections conducted during July, August and September the following officers of the Graduates' Society have been elected by the membership at large:

For Representative on the Board of Governors (Term 3 years): George F. Stephens, M.D., '07, General Superintendent, Winnipeg General Hospital.

For 2nd Vice-President (Term 2 years): Hon. Mr. Justice Gregor Barclay, B.A., '06, B.C.L., '00, Judge of the Court of Appeal. Formerly of Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay, Montreal.

For Honorary Secretary (Term 2 years): Douglas C. Abbott, B.C.L., '21, Advocate, Partner in the firm of Phelan, Fleet, Robertson & Abbott, Montreal.

For Honorary Treasurer (Term 2 years): G. W. Bourke, B.A., '17, Actuary, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Montreal.

For Executive Committee (Term 2 years): Edward B. Chandler, M.D., '21, Physician, Montreal; A. E. Sargent, B.Sc., '13, M.C., Superintendent, Dow Brewery, The National Breweries Limited.

For Members of the Council (Term 2 years): R. E. Staver, B.Sc., '14, Assistant to the President, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Montreal; A. B. McEwen, B.Sc., '12, Graduate of R.M.C., Civil Engineer with Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal; Miss L. Hope Barrington, B.A., '20, Teacher, Montreal; S. Boyd Millen, B.A., '27, B.C.L., '30, Merchant, with John Millen & Son Ltd., Montreal; Karl H. Forbes, B.Sc., '21, Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Montreal.

Two amendments to the Constitution were carried. Article IV relating to Class Secretaries was amended to give it closer definition.

Article VIII relating to the annual meeting of the Society at large was amended so that this meeting may be called at a suitable time by the Executive Committee instead of it being necessary to hold the annual meeting of the Society on the

occasion of the annual meeting of the Council; thus this confusion of annual meetings will be avoided.

Council of The Graduates' Society

The Annual Meeting of the Council will take place on Monday, 4th November, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building, McGill University, when the reports of the year ended September 30, 1935, will be presented, and the newly elected officers will take office.

The opinion of the Council will be asked as to a suitable time to hold a general annual meeting of the Society's membership at large. Such meeting may be called by the Executive Committee as provided for in Article VIII of the Constitution, as amended.

FRASER S. KEITH
Honorary Secretary

Notes And Notices

Swimmers

A feature of the Graduates' Swimming Club activities this year will be a "Graduates' Night" at one of the City League's matches in which McGill is participating, when a special Graduates' section will be reserved. If the idea proves popular it will be developed for the Intercollegiate games in December.

Graduates and Past students interested in swimming, not necessarily for competition, should get in touch with Bill Sprenger, Et. 2451 or T. P. Howard, WA. 3600.

Basketball

The McGill Grads Basketball Team, sponsored by the Montreal Branch, will be back in the City League's major circuit this year stronger than ever. Prospective players are Don Young, Don Small, Bob Calhoun, Garvel Hammond, Jerry Halpenny, John Crombie, John Schuler, O. K. Ross, Ken Mills, Walter Erskine, Walter McBroome, Jerry Dixon will be manager; F. M. Van Wagner, Honorary Coach.

Past Students

Past Students of McGill should note that the privileges of membership in the Graduates' Society are available to them as to Graduates.

The Daily

THIS is the only issue which will be mailed to non-members. Future issues containing the special Graduates' Section will be sent members only.

Sports Survey

By Bill Sellar

There was a football game here on Saturday. And now that that is disposed of, Miles Gordon, we can get down to business and start to talk about something else. I don't know, but somehow I sort of liked the Graduates' lineup on Saturday. We were all there and it wasn't too bad to see the stands filled for once. Here and there as I peered through the crowd, I found myself shaking hands with a lot of familiar faces as the saying goes. It was a great outing for the Montreal Branch and sort of made us realize that football is sure making a comeback at this university. I feel that we have all had plenty to talk about and that is a healthy sign. I've met graduates these last couple of days who haven't discussed football with me for years. They grabbed me off as I stole silently along St. James Street and told me what to tell Joe. When I heard one powerful grandstand quarterback in full cry at half-time I just couldn't help feeling that all was right with the Montreal Branch. No Sir, the game is sure coming back.

I have heard lots of the graduates discussing the newspaper boys since Saturday about how they misrepresented the McGill chances on Saturday, how they had lured that big crowd out to Molson Field to watch a superhuman McGill team trim Varsity. All I say is, three cheers for the newspaper boys. Sure, they were all wrong about the game, they all figured it out wrong. But the main thing is that they helped get the Montreal Branch out in force and made the players feel as if they still were in the league and that someone after all was interested enough to come out and fill the grandstands even if things did have to go a little differently than had been expected. So nobody on the team minds very much if the Redmen are being discussed downtown. The attitude of the team is something like "Praise me if you can, blame me if you must, but for John's sake don't leave me out."

We didn't feel that the world had come to an end just because Toronto had a little edge out there on Saturday. We feel that Joe O'Brien has brought a lot of new ideas to McGill football, that he has provided the players with something they didn't have in other years. Joe has brought along a lot of youngsters this year with as deep an understanding of the young college football player as I ever saw. The 1935 Redmen have been a great success even if they don't win their next two games which, incidentally, I assure you they will. They cracked wideopen on Saturday, we all know that. But I tell you that they were

MUSIC

Mozart, 1756-1791

In childhood, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart showed that he would be more than a mere child prodigy. It is true he was an accomplished versatile musician at 5 years, but his genius burned progressively, until he reached the peak of his art in his great Requiem. From the first he showed that detachment of mind from ordinary circumstances characteristic of him throughout his life. Schachtner said of the aspiring young virtuoso, "All inclinations for other things were as dead, when he started to play or compose." This detachment of mind was evident in his later years of financial stress and hardship, above which genius seems to rise triumphant.

Though precocious, young Wolfgang was lovable and natural. During a family tour, he was separated from his parents and sister. Later, they found him playing his violin for the Viennese customs officials, who were so charmed that they allowed the Mozarts to pass the border without paying duty. These professional tours

were quite necessary, as Mozart's father was dependent on the clergy and aristocracy who received the musicians wherever they went. They could not exist on the patronage of the Archbishop in Salzburg.

Wherever the Mozarts toured, their patrons seem to have neglected to repay them substantially. Mozart and his talented sister, Maria, with their

(Continued on Page 4)

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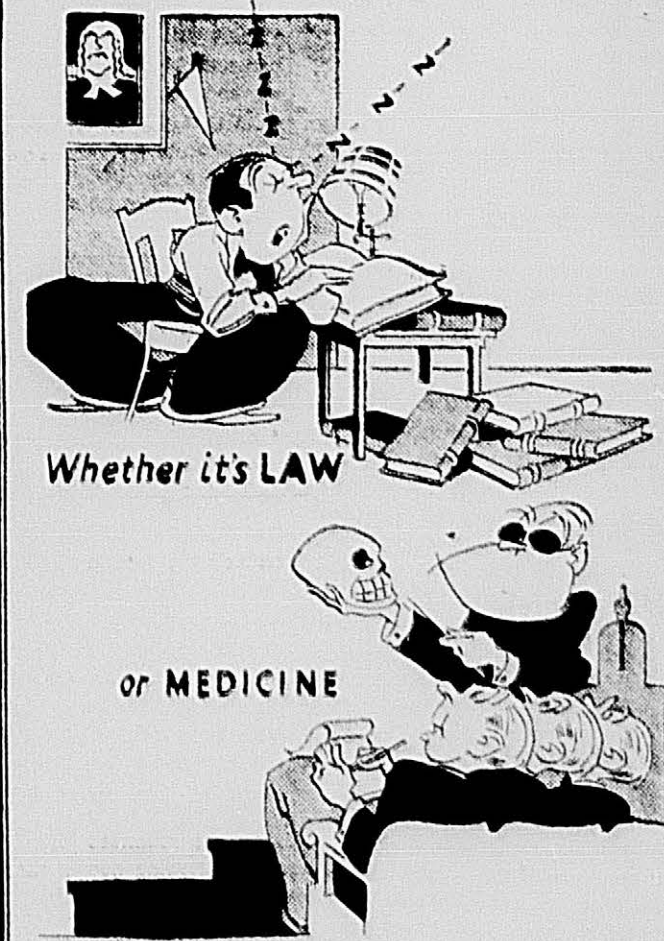
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Bell Woods Prospects From Over Thirty Aspirants — Pickcock Leads Four Newcomers — Haines, Former Montreal High Star, and McConnell, Westmount High, Pass First Day's Test — Kerrigan and Doherty Also On — Opener Against Verdun at Forum Saturday Night

MCGILL skates rang out on the Forum ice yesterday afternoon as Coach Bobby Bell cast his critical eyes over the first turnout of the year and panned the gold out of the sand. From the multitude of aspirants, numbering well over thirty, seventeen caught the mentor's eye. The squad which will be carried for the year will be selected from this. Bobby is as yet undecided, but it will number about fourteen.

Four new men are on the favoured roll for today. The rest are all from last year's team. McKernon is the only one not back. Westmount High and Montreal High are represented among the newcomers. Haines, who made a favourable showing with Bell yesterday, used to play for the school across University Street. Russ McConnell, a Westmount High star forward, shows promise to make hay on the Red team.

Kerrigan on Squad
Johnny Kerrigan, a Junior forward last year, has apparently graduated to the first team. Another man up from the ranks, Doherty, has cut his figure before the ice powers.

And of course there is Paul Pickcock who last year, while on the Juniors came into the spotlight. Coach Bell has used him before this, notably in the game against Ottawa last March.

Captain McKiejohn Out
Captain Gordie McKiejohn was out on the ice, flanked by John Paul Elie and Ken McKay. The other defence-men will be out when Rugby is over. In the person of Fred Wigle, whose grid duties as captain of the Red team will call him away for the next few weeks.

Bob Pascaud was the only goalie in the turnout. There are two new men who are expected to try out for nets, before the week is out. Dave Tennant, who, with spectacular flourish, carried the heavy duty pads on the Juniors last year is on the waiting list. Pascaud was the Bushwhacking keeper of the nets last year. Mention in this respect has been made of Fred Wigle's younger brother, Doug, who played for Bishop's last year.

Practice Toughest
The squad will turn out every day this week, in preparation for the coming tilt against Verdun, at the Forum next Saturday night. Yesterday was from all reports an excellent display, and further weeding this week and next will boil the working capital down to somewhere around thirteen, not thirteen, either twelve or fourteen.

Thus far, the squad includes the following: Hall, Doherty, McConnell, Kerrigan, Haines, McKernon, Pascaud, McKiejohn, McKay, Elie, Pickcock, Duff, Crutchfield, Lamb, Crosby, Dickson, and Morse. The turnout today will start at 1 p.m.

Senior Hockey

The following players only are to turn out at the Forum today, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Hall, Doherty, McConnell, Kerrigan, Haines, McKernon, Pascaud, McKiejohn, McKay, Elie, Pickcock, Duff, Crutchfield, Lamb, Crosby, Dickson, and Morse.

Water Polo Teams Play K. of C. Squads Thursday Evening

Senior Team in Action For First Time This Year

SECONDS RUGGED

MCGILL'S promising poloists will imitate the fish and ducks this Thursday evening when both Senior and Junior squads go into action against the Knights of Columbus. The Knights, in their gallant manner, will endeavour to vanquish the valiant McGill teams. The Red Senior aggregation is at present an unknown and untried quantity. Captain Lorne Shapiro, however, promises great things.

The Junior team, basking in the warmth of an opening season victory, are hoping to achieve a second such result. If they follow up with their original ruggedness, they will at least awe their opponents into an attitude of respect. An optimistic atmosphere is noticeable among the players, and this at least is a help.

First Senior Game
The Senior game is the first for the Red Mermen and in opposing the Knights they will have a stiff test. The game promises to be of high calibre and one worth witnessing. The college game is ranked fairly high and should acquit themselves creditably.

What with the smooth senior squad and a rough and ready junior team, the doubleheader should be interesting and replete with all the flashes and splashes of exciting play. A large turnout is expected to see the game. McGill is at home to the Knights and

YOUR SPORT—WHAT IS IT?

This article by the popular McGill boxing coach, Bert Light, is the first in a series, we hope, of similar briefs by the various Red athletic mentors, aimed to introduce the student body to the merits of their favourite sports as brain and brawn building factors. It is hoped that these will not be taken as "come-ons" for the individual sports, but short, serious, and pointed resumes intended to aid a busy student in his necessary search for exercise.

Bert Light Says:—

Every man should at least know something about boxing. It is one of the very best exercises, bringing all the body muscles into play. It strengthens not only the arms and legs, but most important, the stomach muscles. Of vital importance to all boxers is that their muscles be as supple as possible. Thus, in training for boxing, this is stressed, and all work with weights, dumbbells, or apparatus which makes one muscle bound, is carefully avoided.

Health is "man's greatest asset" and of course should be guarded carefully. Its inestimable value in this respect, makes boxing a prime requisite in the athletic programme of practically every university in the country. I hope to see the day when the teaching of the "manly art" will be made compulsory and considered just as important and essential as swimming. Every intelligent man knows just how it feels to be in the pink of condition. When a man is satisfied to jog along, year after year, in less than his best condition, he is clearly showing, or indulging in, a weakness. Good health is absolutely impossible without a certain amount of regular physical recreation. Boxing is just about one of the best exercises in order to obtain good health.

One of the regular work-outs or training periods with the boxing squad is just as indispensable as taking a bath. Twenty minutes of well thought-out floor calisthenics followed by another twenty minutes in learning the fundamentals of the "manly art" and another twenty split up in a few rounds of actual boxing with an opponent your own weight, speed and ability, and you are on your way to obtain that which you need most — real condition.

The game of boxing breeds not only confidence, gameness and self-denial, but most important of all — proper sportsmanship. It enables you to stand a lot of banging around and take misfortune with a grin and to take good fortune without getting a "swelled head." It teaches also self-control under the most trying circumstances, with respect and consideration for your opponent. Strange as it may seem, boxing teaches a man to keep out of fights.

No one is born a football star, a miler, or a champion boxer. An athlete, in my opinion, is made, and that sometimes, from the most unlikely material. Any man can learn boxing, but few will turn out to be Dempseys, Tunneys or Leonards. Learn the fundamentals of the game, and practice hard. "Practice always makes perfect." The more practice and proper calisthenic conditioning you get, the better you are bound to be. In conclusion, go at boxing just as intensively as is necessary to make you as good a boxer as you want to be.

Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science.
Oct. 31—Engineering vs. Commerce.
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce.
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law-Medicine.

Suspensions

S. Henry, Eng. 3; C. Turner, Com. 4; G. Gardner, Com. 3; J. Anderson, Com. 1; W. M. Laing, Com. 3.

held in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School today at 5 p.m. Anyone who has ever played Basketball is welcome.

TENNIS

Will those men interested in playing tennis indoors this winter, by forming a group and renting a court, write C. W. Davis, 629 Grosvenor Avenue, stating days of the week and hours of the day most suitable and amount you are willing to pay.

There will be an English Rugby practice tonight at the stadium at 5:30. There will be a game tomorrow night at 8:30.

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Basketball Men Worked Out At Montreal High

Several of Last Year's Players At Initial Practice

YESTERDAY afternoon, Coach Van Wagner had his basketball cohorts on the floor, for the first time this year. Twenty eager men answered the first call to practice, which is considerably fewer than last year. More men will be needed if McGill is to field its two teams this year, and at today's practice, which is only for men who have not played for McGill before, a larger turnout is expected.

Several of last year's men were on the floor yesterday afternoon. Of the senior team, Gormley, captain of this year's squad, and Bowes, were in attendance. Several members of last year's senior city league team worked out, including Rutherford, Schofield, Purdy, and Mislav.

Practice Hours

Practices will be held every day this week. The schedule for practices for this week, and for succeeding weeks, until further notice is given, is as follows:

Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. — Men who have played with McGill before.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. — Men who have not played on a McGill team before.

Fridays, 5 p.m. — Everybody.
Practices are held at the Montreal High School gym.

Law Lions Lead Faculty Rugby Loop With Six Points

Defeat Plumbers Yesterday by Default in Bloodless Campus Operation

MEDS CLOSE SECOND

Out in front in the Interfaculty fracas, are the big machines of the Sawbones and the case-hardened Lawyers. Both teams have ridden roughshod over all opposition, baffling boiler-makers, bookkeepers, bicuspid wrenchers and Bill Gentlemen's boys alike. Neither team has dropped a game, and neither will admit the possibility of such an event. Medicine has played and won two games, and Law three.

Next in line are the Engineers, who have played two, lost two. Commerce is close behind, having only played two games, dropping one. The newly formed Dental team has failed as yet to crash the scoring lists but are rumored to be holding a great deal in reserve, counting on a flashy finish to extract a little. With considerable dignity the Arts stands at the foot of the list, with three straight losses.

Meds. vs. Dents. Today

Today the campus field will witness a mighty struggle, as the proven and prideful force of the men in white clashes with the potential powers of the forceps squad. Headed by Lou Olker and Tom Ribbert, the Bone-crushers are confident of crowding the scoring column with kicks, passes and quarter sneaks alone, to say nothing of the bucks and running plays which feature other stellar members of the squad. Quarterback Tomasi, formerly of Holy Cross, Halfback Mahoney and the rest of the Dental spearhead have announced their intention of making great profit by a cavities found in the Med. front line, and assert that it will be like pulling teeth, for the opposition to snatch even a single point.

On Thursday comes a combat for which two teams have been steeling themselves all season, when the Legal Legion stacks up against the Arts All-Stars. This promises to be the battle of the century, it being rumored that the classical students have discarded in wrath the code of gentlemanly and sportsmanlike play which they feel has availed them little against the untutored tactics of less polished aggregations.

Law Wins On Facts

Although Law gained a bloodless victory over them yesterday, the Plumbers scorn the suggestion that there was any trace of backing down in their conduct, putting forward the assertion that it is their wish to retain a few teams in good condition to play off against. After this, however, they promise to blast the chances of any team with the tenacity to face them. By all the signs, it will be the fighting (Continued on Page 4)

Red Harrier Trial To Be Held Friday

Two of Last Year's Squad Compete Again

CLARRY FRANKTON BACK WITH SQUAD

HARRIERS are hard at work preparing for the college trials preparatory to the intercollegiate harrier meet in Toronto next week. The college trials will be held this Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. From the leaders a team of five men will be chosen to represent McGill in the intercollegiate meet against Toronto and Queen's.

Two of last year's harrier team are with the squad this fall; they are Terry Todd, who placed fourth in the intercollegiate meet last year, and Ben Becheeler, an up and coming runner of note. Ray Blott, who finished second in the intercollegiate meet last year, has been working out with the team but will be eligible only for city competition this year. The return to competition of last year's non-competing captain, Clarry Frankton, brings back a top-notch runner, to the harriers.

Runners are going over the harrier course every afternoon, and, from the interest which has been shown to date, the trials should be hotly contested. Among those who have shown up to advantage are several members of Coach Van Wagner's senior and intermediate track squads. Frank Nobis, captain of the senior track team, is returning to his old sport of harriers, while his team-mate, Bill Amaron, has also been hard at work.

Johnny Pearson, intermediate intercollegiate 440 and half mile champion, looks like a brilliant five miler, while Maurice Liff, who was with the Queen's harrier team last year, will be a threat to those who are trying to make the harrier grade. Dick Richardson, formerly of Bishop's University, won several cross-country championships when competing for the Purple and White and is a welcome addition to the McGill squad.

More men will be welcomed by the harrier squad, as, apart from the regular intercollegiate meet, McGill will compete in the city championships, for the Dunlop trophy. If there are suf-

ficient runners, Coach Van Wagner which takes place after the intercollegiate will enter two more teams in this race, collegiate meet.

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STANDARD OF STRENGTH AND QUALITY

ESTABLISHED 145 YEARS AGO

ATTENTION

We give below the list of Fraternities, with addresses and telephone numbers, as on record in the office of the Students' Council. If there are any corrections or additions to be made, kindly give this information to Miss Heasley TODAY.

This is for the Students' Directory

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Phi, 3478 McTavish Street	PL. 7412
Alpha Kappa Kappa, 640 Prince Arthur Street West	MA. 9531
Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3433 Peel Street	PL. 2073
Delta Sigma Phi, 3502 University Street	PL. 2433
Delta Upsilon, 3434 McTavish Street	PL. 6773
Kappa Alpha, 3005 University Street	MA. 3101
Knights of the Round Table, 523 Pine Avenue West	BE. 3127
Nu Sigma Nu, 545 Pine Avenue West	MA. 1545
Phi Chi, 3581 Hutchison Street	HA. 5807
Phi Delta Theta, 3581 University Street	MA. 3842
Phi Kappa Phi, 3647 University Street	MA. 2876
Phi Rho Sigma, 539 Pine Avenue West	HA. 4498
Psi Lambda Phi, 3463 Peel Street	
Psi Upsilon, 3429 Peel Street	PL. 7363
Sigma Chi, 3437 Peel Street	PL. 1574
Tau Epsilon Phi, 947 Dunlop Avenue	AT. 2864
Theta Delta Chi, 3600 University Street	MA. 4300
Theta Kappa Psi, 515 Pine Avenue West	PL. 3060
Zeta Beta Tau, 127 Arlington Avenue	WE. 4536
Zeta Psi, 3637 University Street	MA. 1824

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Alpha Gamma Delta, 645 Sherbrooke Street West	HA. 1489
Delta Gamma, 1126 Sherbrooke Street West. (Apt. 3)	
Delta Phi Epsilon	
Gamma Phi Beta, 3601 University Street	PL. 7425
Kappa Alpha Theta, 3500 Shuter Street	HA. 3043
Kappa Kappa Gamma, 768 Sherbrooke Street West	PL. 3080
Sigma Delta Tau	

PEACE PARAGRAGHS

(Any opinions expressed below, except where specific mention is made, are those of the writer of this column.)

Thought For Our Day

Mark Twain said: "There has never been a just motive, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of war."

War and Peace in the Week's News

While word of the death of Disarmament-Leader Arthur Henderson flashed across the pages of the world's press, Great Britain announced her gigantic rearmament plan. The naval appropriation alone will amount to at least \$1,000,000,000. The European crisis, it is said, has forced Britain to adopt this plan.

It might be well to quote a Britisher on the subject of preparedness. Here are the words of Major-General Frederick B. Maurice: "I went into the British Army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe that if you prepare for war, you get war."

We hear again from Oxford where undergraduates on October 20 passed resolutions supporting military as well as economic sanctions by the League of Nations as a means of ending the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The noise in Ethiopia thus far has been merely due to the guns of guerrilla warfare. Rome informs us that hostilities are about to begin in earnest. The Ethiopians have a quaint new song they sing in accompanying their shovels down huge anti-tank pits. "Shanku ingurar leba!" Not very long, but adequately expressive are the words. "The while men are the thieves of the ages. . . . Although foreign experts place the duration of the war at four years, Mussolini hopes to have achieved a consolidating "Big Push" in a very short time, at least before the November sanctions go into effect.

The Montreal Conference for the Defence of Peace, meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 24, declared itself in favor of a general boycott of Italian goods, refusal of credits and all measures in line with the sanctions agreed upon by the League of Nations. It further requested "the present government of this country to take a clear and unhesitating stand on the questions of peace, engaging itself to keep Canada at peace and to support fully all actions of the League of Nations leading to the maintenance of peace."

The result of a questionnaire voted on by 73 percent of the student body of the University of Western Ontario shows students in favor of economic sanctions and opposed to application of military sanctions against Italy. Thirty-two per cent said they would bear arms for Canada in event of war. 68 per cent said they would not.

A note from George Bernard Shaw: "Our foreign policy is controlled by gentlemanly things with the fullest popular approval. . . . We shall arm ourselves to the teeth with all possible haste. Vickers and Sir Basil Zaharoff will flourish, employment will increase and I will get double interest on my little savings."

And finally, words of wisdom manifested by the Independent Labor Party of Britain: "The real issue lies solely between two Imperialisms in Africa—British Imperialism and Italian Imperialism. Workers beware! Sanctions may develop into war and a conflict between Imperialisms is not worth the life of a single worker."

Read this over again—and think about it.

Praeludium

When men are old, and their friends die.

They are not so sad.

Because their love is running slow.

And cannot spring from the wound with so sharp a pain.

And they are happy with many memories.

And only a little while to be alone.

But we are young, and our friends are dead.

Suddenly, and our quick love is torn in two.

So our memories are only hopes that came to nothing.

We are left alone like old men; we should be dead.

—But there are years, and years in which we shall still be young.

MARGARET POSTGATE.

The Fascist Façade

Yesterday Italy celebrated the 13th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Simultaneous with this was another active march, that of Fascist troops on Makale. 1922 saw the transmission of power into the hands of the Fascists; 1935 sees a logical expression of this power—war.

In case there is still doubt (if this is possibly) as to the warlike nature of this governmental system, let us look at the Fascist idea as set forth by an able exponent, Il Duce himself, ("The Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism" by Benito Mussolini. A reprint from the "Enciclopedia Italiana" appeared in "International Conciliation" for January 1935.)

To be quite truthful, it would be much easier to tell what Fascism is not, for Il Duce, in his exposition, lays most stress on what Fascism de-

nies. He says, for example, that "Fascism repudiates any universal embrace," "denies that class-war can be the preponderant force in the transformation of society," "denies the materialist conception of economic happiness," "combats the whole complex system of democratic ideology, and repudiates it," "denies the absurd conventional truth of political equality," and so on. But this much is positive: "The foundation of Fascism is the conception of the State, its character, its duty and its aim. Fascism conceives of the State as an absolute, in comparison with which all individuals are relative, only to be conceived of in their relation to the State."

Thus we come to an idea that is itself not new, the Hegelian idea (and idealization) of the State as an "absolute end." What then is the theory back of the abstract idea? Here Mussolini admits that "since the creation of the Fascist Revolutionary Party . . . In the now distant March of 1919, since the creation of the Fascist Revolutionary Party, which took place in the January of 1919, I had no specific doctrinal attitude in mind." That is, Fascism developed as a movement in practice without a theory, this movement being motivated by an attempt to stave off the danger of a transfer of power from the rulers of industry and finance to the workers of Italy. To do this a mass movement had to be built up on the basis of the most insidious demagoguery.

Among the planks in Mussolini's platform were: complete social and unemployment insurance, improvement in the educational system, national ownership of the large-scale industries, universal suffrage, more land and aid to the peasants. Indeed, it was difficult to distinguish between such a program and one put forward by a truly progressive party.

What has happened to all these points in practice? We can state it in one sentence—the lowest standard of living enjoyed by the Italian people, of course under a Fascist heaven, and above all one of the most barbarous dictatorships in the world.

But the Italian people are beginning to awaken to the issues. Peasants in the south are starving. Unemployment everywhere. The attention of the people must be fed with gladiatorial games. And so we have war. This has been, from the first, part of Mussolini's program, for Fascism, he says,

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in addresses may be made after October 24th.

Nelles, Charles M.	Riddon, Peter	Tall, Eric
O'Brien, William L.	Rosenthal, Edward	Teller, Donald
Oliver, Jack P.	Ross, Donald K.	Tomas, Lawrence
Orr, William L.	Ross, Sydney	Towles, George
Quinlan, Paul		Turnbull, Robert
Parker, Sherris P.	Sanderson, Leo	Twinn, Cecil
Paterson, John L.	Sanderson, Wilbert	
Pearce, Catherine A.	Schnefeld, Tony	Urquhart, Fred B.
Perrin, Donald L.	Schwab, John	Valente, Louis A.
Perrin, Elsie	Simard, Paul	Walker, William
Pickett, Allison	Smith, A. MacFar	Webb, Norman
Pilon, Fernande	Smith, Harry J.	Wendling, Andre
Phillips, Harold E.	Smyth, James R.	Wingfield, Charles
Pope, Vernon	Sparks, Judith	Winchur, Charles
	Spence, Mary	Wingwell, George
	Spence, Robert	Woo, Wesley
	Stewart, John	Wykes, Neville
	Steele, Reginald	
	Storey, Carl	
		Janisch, Anthony

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 3)
father, died at Paris with Louis XV and La Pompadour, who rewarded them with beautiful presents. They soon had to leave for new territory, in the hope of a steeper income. London was visited in 1763, when a performance was given before the King and Queen. George and Charlotte, who rewarded them similarly. Then, Holland was reached, where young Wolfgang fell ill with one of his recurring attacks of fever, probably contracted through his prolific mental activity. His variations on themes by other composers had no equal in freshness and spontaneity. Inevitable jealousy resulted.

The Italian Tour began in 1770. The first thing the young man did in Milan was to buy a suit for the Carnival. His economical father reflected that it might not be an extravagance, if the material could be used later, for "ties, handkerchiefs, etc." In Rome, Wolfgang met the aristocracy, and was quite honored by Roman society. He bewitched the Neapolitans by his art, which they believed to be influenced by a ring he wore. He had to remove the supposed magic.

In his fifteenth year, Mozart was deeply moved by love for a Milanese lady, but she was older and engaged, and he finally recovered from the experience, enriched by a new stimulus for his work. When Mozart was of age, he journeyed with his mother, to Mannheim, where he taught music in return for his lodging. Here, he found a new inspiration in the person of Aloysia Weber, a prima donna, for whom he wished to write an opera. The usual financial trouble arose, sending him to Paris, where he got some commissions and found his patrons parsimonious. He did not see Aloysia again, until 1778, when he found her indifferent. However, he married her



STUDY GROUPS

Small groups offer students the best opportunity they may have in the university to gain a real understanding of important problems; to wrestle with disturbing questions and equip themselves adequately to meet life's struggles and to take an active, intelligent part in society.

The majority of these groups are planned for first term only. Others may be planned on special subjects for a shorter period.

I. Records of the Life of Jesus: Beginners' groups commencing this week under Murray Brooks and Ruth Cunningham. (Time of meeting to be arranged.) Dr. Howe's group has been formed.

II. Current Events Forum: Chairman, George Luxton. Topics: Russia, Orient, Europe, World Situation, etc. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

III. "Function of a University": Leader, Neil Morrison.

IV. "Christ's Alternative to Communism": Study of the book by Stanley Jones. Leader, Rev. D. A. MacLennan. Thursday at 4.

V. "The Issues of Life": Study of the book by Dr. Wieman. Leader, Miss Ruth Cunningham. Friday at 4 p.m.

VI. Mental Hygiene in Every-day Life (Women Students). Leader, Miss Herriot.

VII. Church, State and Community: Study of the book by Dr. Oldham.

Registration for these groups is now open at Strathcona Hall, headquarters of the Movement, directly opposite the Reddick Gates.

TODAY

8:00—Brief Cabinet Meeting in Strathcona Hall.

7:30—First Current Events Forum. Speaker: George Haythorne, recently returned from Europe and the Zimmern School of Political Science, at Geneva.

THURSDAY

8:30—Halloween Masquerade Dance at Strathcona Hall. Tickets, \$1.00 per couple.

believe neither in the possibility nor the utility of perpetual peace.

Such is the policy of such a government.

Has.

Freshman-Freshette Dinners Features Evening At Union

(Continued from Page 1)

years of college life.

Fred Wigle Speaks

Captain Fred Wigle then addressed the meeting, and, as he stated, his speech was neither holy, holy, nor very serious. However, amongst his anecdotes, Captain Wigle gave some very emphatic advice to the newcomers. He declared that he found the get-together spirit among the present freshmen far stronger than in those of his day. "You have here," he announced "a real bunch of hell-raisers." He felt very keenly the loss of the Toronto game on Saturday. "We weren't good enough," he said, "but it is up to you to co-operate in doing something towards wiping out that defeat. I am aware that many of you don't play football. Why, some of those here tonight couldn't push a marble up the street. There is, however, no reason why all that shouldn't be changed. Remember to pick out the high spots in a fellow's play, and encourage him to develop them. Don't bellyache, and criticize needlessly."

McGill Praised

"Above all," continued Fred, "don't forget that McGill is the best place you'll ever be in all your lives, and it's not what you take out of the old place that counts, but what you put into it. You fellows can put enough ginger into the college to make it a regular hotbed of enthusiasm. After all, the things you'll remember about your undergraduate days are not the time that you got a first in Philosophy, but the time you went down to St. Catherine St. and lifted the street car off the tracks, or the time you raised hell in the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel."

John McDonald, President of the Union, then complimented the First Year Arts and Science Men on their choice of a President in Alex Hamilton. "I need not remind you," he went on, "that there was no such organization when we were freshmen. Then the upperclass men swooped down and plundered the fresh refreshments, while the first year fellows were left forlornly on the outskirts. Tonight there are toughs at the door to beat up any men who try to enter without an admission card. Tonight is freshman night."

First of all I want to emphasize that there ought to be no criticism of the Union without due cause. Don't write to the "Daily," or the "Herald," or some other rag until you have laid your complaint before the executive. The President then closed with a very fishy story.

Graham Gould Speaks

Graham Gould, President of the Arts and Science Society then praised the assemblage as a "bright-looking bunch." He stated that if the freshmen wanted to get their money's worth from the dollar they contributed to the Society, they ought to attend all meetings during the year. He then handed on some good advice which the late Sir Arthur Currie had

given to his freshman class: "Do your October's work in October, your November's work in November, and your whole d--- years' work in April."

Law Faculty Represented

Jim Anglin, Vice-President of the Law Undergraduates Society, announced that he was putting in an application next day for the degree of O. L. U. Oldest Living Undergraduate. "I told another fish story, and complimented Fred Wigle on his reminiscences. Jim said that at last he knew what the team talked about during huddles. "Perhaps my ignorance of huddles puts me in the class which can't push about a marble, but just wait till the Law Lions take on Medicine."

Jim then came to the serious part of his speech—the Federated Charities Drive. "I don't need to tell you just how worth while the Charities are; about the good work they do during the winter. However, I do want to impress upon you that it is not by a few giving a lot of money each, but by a great many giving a little that the drive may be successful. He explained just how the drive was organized in groups. The University as a whole was one group, and it in turn was subdivided into faculties, which were split up into classes. The university's total objective was \$7,500. Thus this point represented the apex of a pyramid, which to be strong must have a broad base. Every individual must give \$450 were to be collected from the Arts Faculty. That meant that each man need only contribute eighty cents to realize the objective. "You are well-organized. Every man will be approached, and when YOU are approached, please, don't pass the appeal off by saying you'll pay next week. Give what you can."

Jack Wade then led in the singing of "James McGill" and "Put on Your Red and White Sweater."

Chairman Hamilton then announced that the cigarettes which had been provided "come to you through the courtesy of Sir William Macdonald." The banquet concluded with the McGill cheer.

X-Rays

All students who have hitherto been X-Rayed, are requested to report at 3484 University St., at any of the following periods—

Monday, October 28th — 9 to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 29th — 9 to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, October 30th — 9 to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p.m.
Thursday, October 31st — 9 to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p.m.
Friday, November 1st — 9 to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, November 2nd — 9 to 12 noon only.

The X-Ray examination takes approximately five minutes. Kindly co-operate by reporting as early as possible.

NOTICES

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission, to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 6th, 1935, at 3 P.M.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1936, should write this test and should give their names, before November 1st, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar

BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its first duplicate tournament of the season today at 8:00 P.M. in the Reading Room of the Union.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

The Junior Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada will hold a meeting today at 8:15 at 2030 Mansfield St. The subjects will be "A Short Talk on the Junior Section" by E. R. Smallhorn, and "Kilns and Cement Burning" by T. R. Duxley. Alex Shearwood will be in the chair. Refreshments will be served.

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting in the Union Grill at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, Oct. 29th (tonight). Anyone interested in Spanish is cordially invited. First & Second year Spanish students are particularly advised to turn out, as this is very important for them.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

For the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined, examination periods will be held on Tuesday and Thursday only of this week. This is your last chance who are in the advanced section are, as follows: Adair, H.; Ashkanase, Burroughs, Gifford, Harkness G., Harkness M., Locke, MacKay, MacDermot, Mitchell, Murray, Olivier, Peltier, Pyper, Tims, Campbell, Bann. If there are any omissions or corrections in the above list, please verify them at the class on Wednesday.

The Workshop

There will be casting in the Clubroom from 2:00 to 5:15. All those who tried out for "Recombination" and who would like to try out for parts in the other two plays, be on hand also. Will Bertha Albert and Jacob Fisher try out some time between 2:00 and 4:30, and Hugh Farrell at 5:00.

Players' Club

The beginners class in make-up will commence today, Tuesday, at 3:00 o'clock, in the Clubroom. All who intend to learn make-up must attend these classes. The advanced class will commence Wednesday at 3:00. Those

Old McGill

There will be a meeting of the faculty representatives this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the McGill Union. All representatives must be present, as biography lists will be distributed.

The Annual Board will meet in the Annual Office tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock. Members of the board who are unable to attend must get in touch with Ronnie Leatham before the meeting.

Staff photographers are asked to leave their photographs for Herman Cole in the Tuck Shop of the Union as soon as possible. The name of the photographer must be written on the back of each picture.

meeting in the Union Grill at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, Oct. 29th. Anyone interested in Spanish is cordially invited. 1st and 2nd year Spanish students are particularly advised to turn out, as this is very important for them.

LOST

A silver watch in the Arts Building or Stadium. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A small brown pin with letter "B" on it. Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

Black fountain pen in the vicinity of R.V.C. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

A High School German Grammar Leave note in locker 525, Arts Bldg.

Manual of Elementary Zoology—Borradale or Hegner's "College Zoology." Phone PL 7528.

Will the individual who misplaced a white sweater and running shoes at the field-house, please return same to John Drummond, care of Jim Stanley. If the individual is too bashful, will he leave them where they can be seen. Reward: He can keep the pants.

Will the individual who misplaced a white sweater and running shoes at the field-house, please return same to John Drummond, care of Jim Stanley. If the individual is too bashful, will he leave them where they can be seen. Reward: He can keep the pants.

Black Waterman's pencil trimmed with gold, Biological Building, Oct. 14. Please leave with Joe.

WANTED

A High School German Grammar Leave note in locker 525, Arts Bldg.

Will the person who borrowed my Gray's Anatomy and McGregor's Surgical Anatomy, please communicate with me at their earliest convenience.

—E. F. Crutchlow, EL 5364.

Law Lions Lead Faculty Rugby Loop With Six Points

(Continued from Page 3)

Commerce squad, which is claimed by many statisticians to be a powerhouse in spite of the losses by injuries and disqualifications after the Arts game. Nothing can be prophesied about any game in the remainder of the season, except that Arts really should win a game sometime.

The standing of the teams:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Law	3	3	0	6
Medicine	2	2	0	4
Engineering	4	2	2	4
Commerce	2	1	1	2
Dentistry	2	0	2	0
Arts	3	0	3	0

with me at their earliest convenience. E. F. Crutchlow, EL 5364.

Manual of Elementary Zoology—Borradale or Hegner's "College Zoology." Phone PL 7528.

"Introduction to Physical Chemistry" Maas and Steacie. Leave note in Locker 26, women's locker-room, Biology Building.

Anglo-Saxon Reader, Krapp and Kennedy, wanted immediately. Please phone HA 2970.

"First Year Course in Experimental Physics." Phone EL 1373.

"Introduction to Physical Chemistry" Maas and Steacie. Leave note in Locker 26, women's locker-room, Biology Building.

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LA 6579

Nominations called for Treasurer Commercial Society

To be chosen from 2nd year Commerce and to be signed by at least 10 Commerce students.

Nominations to be handed to Bill Gentleman by Wednesday, November 30.

McGill University Contingent

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

THESE CERTIFICATES QUALIFY CANDIDATES FOR THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT AND CAPTAIN.

RECRUITING

at

3480 University Street

Until Oct. 31st.

5.15 P.M. to 6.15 P.M. Daily

Except Saturday

OSLER SOCIETY

A meeting will be held this evening in the Osler Library at 8:30. A paper will be read by Trimmingham.

MACCABEAN SOCIETY

Prof. Files of the English Department will address the Maccabean Circle on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 P.M., in the Grill Room of the Union.

THE BRIDGE CLUB

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THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold its first